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maiden named Christabel, who was one of the prettlest and sweetest litle darlings that was ever seen, lived with her aged grand-parents. Their home was a neat little thatch-roofed cottage, which was completely overgrown with woodbine, nasturtium, convolvaluses and roses; for her old Arrive at St. Louis 6:17 P. M Express and Mail for St. Louis, East. 6:60 P. M Arrive at St. Louis 6:22 A. M woodman, was foud of beautiful things; and as for grand-ma, her chief air girl had been carefully reared,

ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY AND NORTHERN tented faces of the inmates, it seemed very bright and cheerful within-From Kansas City and all points West. 8:00 A M 7:20 P M St. Joe and points North. 7:20 P M tabel lived at her grand-father's, it

ters at home that it was rather difficult for her father, who was but a poor carpenter, to fill all the hungry little ouths. He lived in the neighbor-There was once a dwarf by the ing town, which, as I said, was on the opposite side of Castle Curious was the effect the air of the palace most ingenious fellows that ever from the forest. Christabel had all had on the minds of all who entered), that she scarcely pansed to admire If he had only been good, his ways been accustomed to spend cunning skill would certainly have Christmas with her parents, but be-

ed Castle Curious, and about this we taking her eyes off its pages once should make some false step, and so shall now learn something further. while she was in the neighborhood, stood perfectly motionless. There were beautiful groves, lawns he thought she might get past it safeand gardens all around it, and the ly. The good old man did not know the most terrible sounds that could whole was enclosed by a high wall, on very much about Castle Curious, and pain and affright a tender maiden's which he had painted the most wonderful pictures. In these everything was so natural and life-like that birds dreadful eye had been placed in its often dashed their little brains out towers had returned to tell what he against the wall in trying to get at had seen? Little Christabel had been sickening odor, as if arising from the fruit painted there, and many a looking forward with a great deal of some horrible pit. Then she saw a poor dog met the same fate in springng upon the painted foxes and rabbits. So, too, the bees would cluster while in making pretty little prestaintly discern a car let down to-around the painted flowers, and the ents for her father and mother and wards her. Ere long it reached her ducks strive to get into the painted all the small brothers and sisters. side, and from it stepped a hideous water. All the stone-carving about Castle Curious, and, indeed, the work-

the castle all persons who so much as the lonely woods, with her Bible in caught one glimpse of it, whether her hand and her basket on her arm, caught one glimpse of it, whether from near at hand or the greatest distance. By day, when the sun shone thinking of the happy times she on it, the eye giittered and sparkled should have on the merry Christmes with the greatest brilliancy, and at Eve and the blessed Christmas mornnight it was slendidly illuminated ing. The woods did not seem lonely with red lights, so that it could be to her, but, on the other hand, quite seen from far and wide. And now a great many people had lived in them all her life. Then the been unwittingly drawn to the castle sun shone brightly in the blue, blue by its magic power, but not one had sky overhead, and a few little snowever returned to tell what he had birds were hopping about among the seen; so that the most dreadful stories bare branches, and now and then

natural and homelike, for she had were often heard concerning the chirping merrily, seemed to be bidplace, and it was whispered that the ding her good-morning. Nor did she cruel dwarf had murdered all his forget her little friends at this glad victims. Soon, no one that had heard Christmas season, but had brought a "And such fate will be thine," the about these strange things would go large piece of bread with her to dwarf went on to add, "except on one anywhere near the castle, if it could break up into crumbs and scatter possibly be avoided, and the country along the path as she went. And so wife and the mistress of my castle. in its neighborhood became com-pletely deserted. But a great many she telt very light-hearted and happy. as she had been trying to do right strangers from a distance were still and follow in the steps of the good drawn into it, for it stood on what Saviour all the months that were had been up to this time one of the gone, and knew that the kind Father he would give her twelve months to When she replied that he spent most At last the king determined that it watched over the little snow-birds was high time to put a stop to such out in the dreary winter woods.

doings in his dominions, and so sent When she got near the edge of the a regiment of soldiers to demolish the forest, she opened her little Bible and wall, and having clasped about her castle. But, alas! not one of the commenced reading, taking good seck a gold collar, to which was attached a chain connected with an tale of their achievements, and it was once from the page. But just as she iron ring in the massive stones, desupposed that they had all been en- arrived opposite the castle of Pukket, parted and left her to her thoughts. trapped and made away with by the it so happened that she was obliged wicked Pukket. Afterwards two to turn a leaf, and as she was doing bel spent her Christmas Eve, and her other regiments shared the same fate. so, a flash of sunlight reflected from Christmas too, and many a weary The king, of course, now became ex- the great blazing eye on the tower, week and month afterward. Each ceedingly angry at that state of affairs struck the corner of her eye. That day she was visited by beautiful maiin his realm, but was quite at his one glimpse, however, was enough, wits' end to know what course to and now there was no escape for the lights like a myriad glow-worms to-About this time Father Herbett, a her hand, the wise counsel of her her the most elegant dainties served good old hermit who was noted for grandparents, the little Christmas in golden dishes, (which they presented on bended knees), and never ceassuspicion, was said to have walked and mother, sisters and brothers, were ed to paint in glowing colors all the along for two or three miles in full sight of Castle Curious, and yet had not been drawn towards it by that wonderful power that seemed to affect hastening with willing feet. As she every one else that came within reach drew near, she saw the wonderful of the great glaring eye in the tower. pictures on the garden-walls, and al-It seems that it was a rainy day, so most screamed with delight at the he had his umbrells raised, and being sight of such pretty things as were completely occupied with his own there portrayed, for she never dreamious thoughts, he had jogged along ed of anything half so fine. The gates he road till the castle was left far were wide open, and just within behind, without his ever knowing them there was a company of wooden hat he had been in its vicinity at all. figures so ingeniously constructed This story coming to the ears of the that they looked and could move exking, a fourth band of soldiers was actly like real persons. These were soon sent out, who were instructed to hold their shields before their eyes as they approached the castle. But Roman warriors, some eastern sages, the desire to take a peep at the wonderful eye, of which they had heard we sometimes see in the windows of such strange things, became too strong in some of them; and as the road was many others beside. And all these day before Christmas, and that since uneven from washing by recent rains, it was extremely difficult for any of the others to hold their shields steadlly before their faces, and if they caught but the slightest glimpse of

dressed in various kinds of costume : some represented ancient Greek and some nodding Chinamen, like those figures so gaily dressed were bowing down to the ground, and with smil-ing faces beckoning to Christabel to enter, as though she were some great the great eye it was all over with them; and so these soldiers fared no with all the strange sights, that she better than their comrades before could do nothing but stand still and father entreated that he might be althem. The next regiment sent, gaze, with eyes full of wonderment. which belonged to the king's own Then there came dashing down the than shields, in such a manner as to mounted on steeds caparisoned with prevent the eye's being seen), and gorgeous trappings. And these, too, vere particularly charged on no ac- both riders and horses, were, in fact, count to let their curiosity overcome nothing but automats or self-acting, their prudence, as it would surely artificial figures; but so beautifully prove their ruin. And this plan real- were they shaped, and so perfect the y seemed about to succeed. Slowly machinery that caused them to move, and steadily the gallant troops ap-proached the towering marble castle; they must be alive. Then a pretty out just as they began to congratu- page led a milk-white palfrey up to late themselves on the success of their her, and falling on one knee, offered whole regiment was running at the ed so sweetly that she felt quite hap-

large band of musicians stationed played so bewitchingly on their instruments of gold, that even the wooden horses the party rode danced extwo stately footmen, in splendid liverv. came out and assisted Christabel

delight was in her flower-gardento dismount, and then ushered her innext to Christabel, of course. This
to a half more magnificent than she to a hall more magnificent than she had ever heard of, except in the most and taught to love the truth and do extravagant fairy tales. Superb chanight from infancy, and so she was as deliers blazing with lights hung lt was now winter, and all the the graceful columns supporting it, It was now winter, and all the beautiful vines clambering over the cottage were teafiess and covered with snow; but the good grandame had a great many plants growing in pots inside the house; and altogether, with the great log-fire burning on the hearth, and the flowers, and the control faces of the inmates, it seempicted the tempting of our first paed very bright and cheerful within-doors, though the winter storm might tervals near the wall were placed howl ever so loudly among the great old trees all around. Though Chrisdesses of ancient mythology in the second status of the gods and graceful status of the

dead, but in order to keep the pla / ri ined with figures carved in bas-refolks from being lonely, and because rief, and over them glittered this inthere were so many brothers and sis- scription in blazing letters of light FAR RICHER THINGS ARE STILL IN STORE FOR THOSE WHO PASS THIS GOLDEN DOOR.

that she scarcely paused to admire the wonders of the apartment, but been a blessing to himself and of fore this there had been no Castle great benefit to all around him; but Curious to pass by, as it had only two leaves of which swung noiselessnstead of this he was a very wicked been built during the past year. But ly back on their hinges as she passed mp, and exerted all his wonderful this year too she was very anxious through. For a moment all was one to go to the town on Christmas Eve dazzling blaze of light, blinding her verybody that he possibly could. as usual; and her grand-pa, who did with its glare; and then the doors among other things that he did, he not like to disappoint her, told her swung back with an awful bang, and built himself a large and magnificent that if she took her Bible with her she was left in utter darkness. She

> And now there arose on her ears the most terrible sounds that could

manship displayed in its whole construction, was of the same marvellous perfection.

But the most remarkable feature about it was an immense eye, larger than a cart-wheel, which the dwarf placed in its highest tower. This eye the wicked Pukket considered the masterpiece of his works and quite the triumph of his life. It had the singular pawer of at once drawing to So Christabel started off through could just distinguish the figures of

> ed upon the ground writhing in pain. Here In this dismal abode were all disappeared so straugely, as well as all the other persons who had been enticed into the castle, where they pierced his very soul, and though had been left by the cruel dwarf to pine and die by slow degrees. So scantily were they supplied with food the release by death of one or more

were the daughters of Pukket, and their mother was a wicked but beau-

thing, and at once set out himself. time thus spent, the fierce struggle

And when the good old woodman expedition, there came up a sudden his hand that she might put her foot grieved that he could stay at home no had the wicked monster touched the expedition, there came up a sudden and that she might put her not and terrific blast of wind, and inin it and mount. As soon as she was stantly every umbrella was turned on the horse, the ladies and gentlethe castle, and was found one mornfell to the ground. Before he could the castle, and was found one mornfell to the ground. Before he could be prince had reing by his son, lying in a senseless condition on the damp, cold floor of the canal Publisher's prison house. And louble-quick towards the castle, inpy; and then some of the ladies threw the cruel Pukket's prison-house. And and it was but the work of a second double-quick towards the castle, intent only on beholding the wonders there to be seen. The great gates, like the jaws of death, closed on them, and then they were heard of no more. The poor king, when he found that his favorite regiment with whom that his favorite regiment with whom the form that his favorite regiment with whom the form that his favorite regiment with whom the form the first his favorite regiment with whom the form the for WHES, LIQUORS,
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choly would depart, and he would be poor fellow did not care a button for the ladies' society, or the pleasures of the court, and much preferred to wander off alone by the shore of the loud-roaring sea, or to climb to the

godmother to see if she could not give the golden doors had formerly been, him some relief from the thoughts as if waiting for them to be occupied that continually preyed upon his before they sat down. mind. He found her in a lonely wood some distance from the palace, and told her that he longed to be doing he could not be happy till he was

This occurred about the time that the hapless Christabel fell into the power she lay.

calm and peace, and nerved her to resolve to bear with patience whatever suffering might be inflicted upon her. Often and often during the long,

ing that she could not recognize eigeon, sad and forlorn, as the hours witches. crept slowly by on this last day of Of cour

the owner of it for his kind preservation. From Caristable he learned the story of the dwarf's cruelties, and then immediately inquired where he ed with all his heart to rid the king-

his antagonist seemed to expect; for, near him, he raised it just in time to n a passage or two from the wonder- years to come. ful Faerie Queeue, written by the

"Indamed with acornful wrata and high disdan And lifting up his dreadful club on high, All armed with ragged sambs and knotty grain him thought at first encounter to have slam. But wise and wary was that noble peer, And lightly leaping from so monstrous main, Did fair avoid the violence full near."

Then the prince returned the com-

Still neither was victorious : "Full many mighty strokes on either side
Were sent, that seemed death in them to bear,
But they were both so watchful and well-eyed
That they avoided were, and vainly by did
slide."

dressed company stood before them, At last he resolved to go to his fairy gorgeous canopy, which stood where are prized as heirlooms.

Near the door stood the fair Christabel, more fresh and beautiful than throat. Ladies of acknowledged ever, and blushing like a red roseprove a benefit to mankind, and that proaching. Falling on her knees, she kissed his hand, thanking him rather end clasped by a pin which forms a thus engaged. So the good fairy sent by looks than words for her preser-him forth into the world in quest of vation; the beaming, tear-filled eyes vation; the beaming, tear-filled eyes heroic adventures, giving him for his telling plainly enough the love and protection a beautiful sword, which gratitude her lips could not express. she called the sword of truth, and But the prince also felt just as gratecharging him never to let its bright ful to her; for had she not been his blade become tarnished or its keen good augel, that had saved him from ending his days in the miserable pit of the cruel dwarf? So he gallantly raised her; and when he looked into hands of the cruel Pukket. It was that sweet young face, love, too, you new the very last day of her period may be sure, was not long in followof trial. We may easily believe that ing gratitude. Fondly he clasped her her mind was more firmly fixed than in his arms, and as she wept happy ever in the determination to refuse tears upon the manly bosom of the to wed the wicked monster in whose young hero, she felt that henceforth she should never lack a true knight So now she sat in her cell with the and fearless defender. Then he led

be unknown

torush forward and see the wonders | waiters at the teast, and accomplishthat lay beyond these mysterious por- ed their new tasks with perfect sattals to stop a moment before it was isfaction to the guests. The dwarf too late. Thus, among the rest, she had had no living creatures about had cried out to her father and him except the three daughters of grandfather when they came to the the fairy, Malicia, and they had been eastle, though the flash of light as the instantly changed into black cats doors swung open had been so blind- when the great eye was shattered by the sword of truth; whence, to this day, as you know, black cats are And so she was sitting in her dun- sometimes said to be possessed by

cision; when it so chanced that the prince after many gallant adventures the overthrow of Pukket's crue! in various parts of the world, hap- power, presented Castle Curious and skirt was massed in two small lengthpened to come in sight of Castle Cu- all the beautiful things within and wise pours, which terminated in a rious, and as princes were no better about it, as a wedding gift to the proof against the fatal attractions of happy young couple, appointing, as the great eye in the tower than anytheir body-guard, the soldiers who body else, he was soon making rapid had been rescued from the prison-strides towards it. house of the dwarf. The marriage- was swung to the side and a fan of Having entered the grand hall, like festivities were acknowledged to be

heard the voice of the maiden calling All Christabel's tamily, who now the regiments of soldiers who had to stop ere he was lost. This time henors poured upon them, took up out to him in the most piteous tones had a great abundance of riches and their residence at the castle; which, no longer a den of lies, as heretofore, pierced his very soul, and though was ever afterwards known as the one foot was already on the brink of Palace of Truth. For many generathe pit, he was saved from making tions the great sword with which the pit, he was saved from making the pit, he was saved from making the pit, he was saved from making the prince had wrought so mighty a peticoats shaped as nearly as possible to correspond, else the whole cry and groans of Pukket's wretched deliverance is said to have hung over effect is spoiled. To attempt to wear victims rising from that gulf of de- the chairs of state in the grand banspair beneath him, he shuddered to queting hall; and, for aught I know,

think what he had escaped, and at it might still be found there if any once hastened to the spot whence one were fortunate enough to discov P. BRYNBERG PORTER. WINTER FASHIONS.

[Hearth and Home.] It is several years since cloak pendent garment which can be worn observatory which he had built for to comfort which fashion or caprice under the brim. A silk jacket, furthe purpose, the ugly dwarf, like a will hardly be able again to displace. lined, is a proper addition to this The English walking-jacket, which out over the country for new vic- is always made of dark cloth, halftims; and no sooner had the gallant fitting, well but not fancifully cut prince spied him, than he rushed and "tailor" made—that is, neatly

The walking-jacket, in the strict ladies and grandes dames having rehaps you can get the best idea of it place, which it is likely to retain for through which the arm is visible

great poet Spenser who lived three hundred years ago, in which such hundred years ago, in which we have a such hundred years ago, in which we have a such hundred years ago, in which we have a such hundred years ago, in which we have a such hundred years ago, in which we have a such hundred years ago, in which we have a such hundred years ago, in which we have a such hundred years ago, in which we have a such hundred years ago, in which we have a such hundred years ago, in which we have a such hundred years ago, in which have a such hundred years ago, in which have a such hundred years ag conflicts are described with great cloth, in plush and other fabrics, lin- with ribbon bow. Flowers have ed with Venetian flannel, scarlet or the lines some curious old words dark blue, or with black and scarlet which are not now in use. The dwarf was now—

dark blue, or with black and sale with the folds or scarf upon the front of the skirt, simulate several approns, and the skirt, simulate several approns, a quilted in with a silk lining, and either sweep off in large trails at the werp silk are preferred with an inner back has left a convenient space. ining of flannel, for warmth, rather than a wadding, unless, as before remarked, it can be richly quilted and then it costs as much as a fur

lining. The heavy silk paletots bordered with fox fur are very handsome and among the newest and most desirable of the winter designs. This particular The world never saw such a wonderfut boy! fur is so far the rage that its price Hold him steady, Papa, and let dear Mamma has considerably advanced and the finer qualities have become very And Grandpa and Grandma come, count—one--can scarcely be had at any price. It is undoubtedly a very beautiful fur, its long hair being remarkably fine, and the color shaded into the most fashionable gray, cream. alone that the evil had befallen her; but his son would not hear of such a which would win, and after a long brown, and cameo tints. The fur of the most fashionable gray, cream, which would win, and after a long brown, and cameo tints. The fur of the further than in fact so largely that it now comfloor, which was made of glass, and surdly high price, but it is coarser, mands in the best qualities an abrougher, and altogether interior, notwithstanding that it is sometimes sold for it

Very useful paletots are of clothblack or very dark navy blue-heavly trimmed with braid and cut much

things that were ever made or served which are usually purchased in order

women the fussy bow and lace end are dispensed with entirely. Necklaces are of course employed for full dress, but "full," that is low dress, has always been the excepttion in American society, and is now more so than ever. Indeed, the compromise which American ladies have generally adopted, of a square or V shaped bodice and demi-long or elbow sleeves, finished with lace, has now been largely accepted in Europe as fulfilling all the requirements, and were it not for the ctiquette of the Court of Queen Victoria low-necked and short-sleeved dresses for matrons and women past middle age would

A noticeable feature of the new dresses is the length of the waists. The difference in th's respect beween the dresses of five and ever three years ago and to-day must b compared to be appreciated. It will towards the smooth forms of the age" bodice which we have revived not a mere name.

remarked early in the season, and the beauty of many which have been worn at recent weddings and entertainments deserve special mention One-a princesse dress of black vel vet-was almost covered by a magaificent princesse overdress of Honiton lace, caught up high and held back with a trail of superb roses. Another noticeable dress was o very rich black silk, trimmed with pale blue feather trimming; and Of course the prince married little third, all black, peculiar from its plainness, yet exceeding stylishness cut very long and descending in a

of its effect. The bodice and skirt were in one, the back of the bodier fau-shaped train. The trimming consisted of very rich broad braids and cable cord, the latter used as a Christabel and so many others before him, he immediately went up to the golden doors, and was about to rush golden doors produced by broad turn-down collar and cuffs of rich old lace. Pockets are not only useful but

essential with the narrow skirts, which are so tight and plain over the hips as not to admit of any pulling apart so as to admit the hand into an tournure of any size, or as a separate article of dress, with any o the recent designs of elegant toilets, would be to preduce a most ludicrous travesty of 'style' and exhibit deplo rable ignorance. Seal-brown and bottle or "invisible" green costumes are among the finest complete street toilets for winter wear. Seal brown are usually composed of silk and velvet, and are worn with seal-skin ackets, a piece of the velvet also

composing the bonnet, which is trimmed with brown feathers and creamcolored lace or tea-roses. The dark-green costumes are of silk velvet and cashmere, and are accompanied by a hat of wood-colored fert trimmed with dark-green velvet-

costume. The gloves for street wear may be seal-brown for the first dress and wood color with the second; but for visiting, ivory, cream or very pale

cameo tints. Evening dresses are compose almost universally of two or three fabrics-of a mixture of striped grenadine and faille, of damask ganzover silk, or embroidered crepe de less tunic over velvet, to which velve from the shoulder down, are as fash rarely been used in such profusion back, or fill in a side where the tie

## WEIGHING THE BABY.

[From the Presbyterian.] There now! It is over; his dear little head

he shade of the Future sweeps over its grace or we know that, our darling, the cold we must weigh;
Not tenderly—proudly as we did to-day;
It will spread for his weakness no cust
down; Would fain win its smiles, but too often mi

To flatter what most he should scorn, loathe and

HOUSE COMMITTEES. The Result of Speaker Kerr's La-

Elections-Harris (Va.,) Thompson, Blackburn, Beebe, House, Debolt, Poppleton, Hoar, Weils (Miss.,) Baker, Brown (Kas.)
Ways and Means—Morrison, Wood,

Hancock, Thomas, Hill, Chapman, Tucker, Blaine, Kelly, Garfield, Rur-Appropriations-Randall, Holman, Wells, Atkins, Hamilton (N. J.,) Blount, Singleton, Wheeler, Hale,

Foster, Waldron, Banking and Currency-Cox, Payne, Goode, Gibson, Haymons, Burchard, Townsend, (Penn.,) Kasson, Hubbell. Pacific Railroad-Lamar, Atkins, Luttrell, Walker, (Va.,) Lynde, Throckmorton, Thomas (Md.,) Philips, (Mo.,) Garfield, Kasson, Platt,

Neil, Blair. Judiciary-Knott, Hunter, Ashley, ynde, Lord, Hurd, Caulfield, Mc rary, Lawrence, Frye, Stark weather. Public Lands—Saylor, Goode, Ful-ler, McFarland, Wooling, Gause, Lane, Hathorne, McDill, Morey,

Foreign Affairs-Swann, Faulkner, Banks, Barnum, Ely, Hamilton, (Ind., ) Springer, Forney, Monroe, Williams

A tulle ruche at the throat, a lace end clasped by a pin which forms a pendant, with carrings to match, bougall, thornburgh, Hurlbut, Strait, Dougall, thornburgh, Hurlbut, Barthand, Ba Military Affairs-Banning, Glover, Commerce-Hereford, Ward, Durpermitted for an ordinary dinner or and, Reagan, Piper, Kehr, Pierce, "at home" toilet, and for very young Fulton, Hunter, Ross, (Ps.,) Dunnell. Postoflices and Post Roads-Clark, (Mo,.) Waddell, Luttrell, Ainsworth, (la.,) Walker, (N. Y.,) McMahon, temons, Cannon, Miller, Stowell Wallace (S. C.) Claims—Bright, Neal, Brown, (Ky.,) Robbins, (N. C.,) Tarbox, Cochrane, Phillips, (Mo.,) Pratt, Bass, Bradley.

Cason War Claims-Elder, Milliker, Warren, Cabell, Ellis, New, Caldwell, Conger,Smith, (Pa.,) Burleigh, Harris, Mass.,) Hayes, Danford. Weights and Measures-Stephens, (Ga.,) O'Brien, Potter, Parson, (N. Y.,) Maist, (Wis.,) Chittenden, Ceeley.

Territories - Southard, Caldwell, Mutchier, Frankliu, Mead, Cutberson, Wiggenton, Fort, Mackey, Freeman, Bagiey, (N. Y.,) Patterson. Agriculture — Caldwell, Harris, Ga.,) Maist, Davis, Goodin, Anderson, Smith, (Pa.,) Rurg, Smalls.
Mines and Mining-Bland, Carney, then be seen that we are fast drifting towards the smooth forms of the Campbell, Ebans, Woodburn, Cas-Private Land Claims - Gunter, Buckner, Parsons, Powell, Chandler,

Levy, Ainsworth, Ketcham, Joyce, Cannon, Lapham. Public Expenditure - Milliken, Hatcher, Perry, Cowan, Dibrell, James, Reilly, Campbell, (Ill.) Whit-ing, Norton. Wood, (Pa.,) Haratson, Sampson, Hege. Invalid Pensions-Jenks, Bagley, lii.,) Wilson, (W. V.,) Bliss, Hewitt,

(Ala.,) Rice, Yeates, Rusk, Senueckson, Purman, Rainy. Revolutionary Pensions - Hunter, Bland, (Mo.,) Phelps, Clarke, (Ky.,) Hurd, Davis, Schumaker, Townsend, (N. Y.,) Dobins, Henderson, Williams,

Boone, Sparks, Hooker, Morgan, Lace, Seeley, Page, Vanvorkes, Tufts. Revision of Laws-Durham, Southard, Bell, Metcalf, Douglas, Sparks, Crapo, Denison, Oliver, Robinson. Education and Labor - Walker, (Va.,) Lamar, Faulkner, Cutler, Magoon, (Wis.,) Whitenash. District of Columbia - Buckner, Neal, Phelps, Cate, Hartringe, Hinkle, Stevenson, McCrary, Willard, Hendee, Phillips, (Kan.)

Railways and Canals-Jones, (Ky.,) Stone, Savage, Mead, Schleiter, Mackey, (Pa.,) Landers, Davy, Henderson, Frost, Hage.

Waliace, (Pa.) Reform in Civil Service - Whitenouse, Brown, (Ky.,) Throckmorton, Payne, Collis, Deboid, Cutler Hurlout, Harris, (Mass.,) Leavenworth. Manufactures - Stone, Dibbrell, Ross, (N. J.,) Williams, (Ala.,) Hopkins, Morey, Burchard, Farwell, Ballon, (R. I.,) Williams, N. Y.,)

Canter, Walso, Tarbox, Ross, (Pa.,) Darrall, Crounse, King. Expenditures on Public Buildings-Metcalf, Wilson, (W. V.,) Bagiey, Pratt, (N. Y.) Expenditures in the Navy Departnent-Beaby, Mills, Sheakley, Buteigh, Baker, (N. Y.) Expenditures in the State Department - Springer' Thompson, Cald-

well, Wallace, Leavenworth.

Expenditures in the Treasury Department-Ely, Bright, Hartsell, Wilams, (Mich.,) Praisted. Accounts-Williams, (Ind.,) Robrts, Powell, Haskins. Expenditures in the War Departnent-Robbins, (N. C.,) Blackburn, lass, Danford. Expenditures in the Postoffice Deartment - Stone, Reagan, Walker, N. Y.,) Stowell, Adams. Expenditures in the Interior De-

Justice—Cauifield, Candler, House, Stark weather, Joyce. Mileage-Egbert, Bradford, Odell. laswell, Walls. Printing-Vance, (O.,) Singleton, Committee on Rules-The Speak-Eurolled Bills-Harris (Ga.,) Ham-

Expenditures in the Department of

Library-Clymer, Waddell, Mon-Select Committee on Centennia! lelebration-Hopkins, Hancock, Barium, Banks, Harrison, O'Brien, Wiliams (N. C.,) Hardenburg, Kelly, Blame, Lawrence, Baker, (N. Y.,)

## A COMICAL INCIDENT.

Several Sundays ago a collection was being taken up in a church, and n the absence of one of the collectors trisky young man volunteered his services, and handed his hat with great industry and success. When e got near the door, he was about to go out with his hat full of money on his head, when the minister said solemnly, "Young man if you leave here with that money you'll be damned." The young man, however, eft in a hurry, and, as he shut the, toor behind him a worthy old bachelor with a voice in F sharp, who had put a dollar in the hat, piped to the minister, "well, if he ain't going with it, I'll be damued!"

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CASTLE CURIOUS.

Christmas Fairy Tale for the Lit-

tle Folks.

powers only to work mischief upon

Among other things that he did, he

Weekly

Intelligencer.

The party presently came up to the might select one for his princess; for to the lot of mortals to see, burst other articles, either of silver, or magnificent portice of the castle, and it was thought that if he could only in the great doorway she beheld a get a wife to his taste, all his melan-These were also automata but they happy for the rest of his life. But the by any cooks or caterers in the to in sure a complete outfit, and varitops of the highest mountains.

tabel lived at her grand-father's, it was not because her parents were large folding-doors of pur gold, endead, but in order to keep the bid rimed with figures carved in bas-re-So filled with curiosity to know what

palace of white marble, which he call- and read it very carefully, without knew not which way to turn, lest she

for that matter no one did; for who ear. From beneath her very feet that had ever looked on it since that seemed to come horrible cries, groans pleasure to the merry Christmas- dim light descending from a great time, and had been busy for a long height above her, and presently could while in making pretty little pres- faintly discern a car let down to-

fighting furiously, and others stretch-

that the poor creatures were forced to struggle with one another for every mouthful, and every day beheld of these victims from their misery. condition-that you consent to be my But she felt that she would far sooner die than become the bride of such a wretch, and did not besitate to tell him so; whereupon he replied that dom and the world of such a pest. decide finally, and if she did not then of his time in the highest tower of consent, she should be thrown head-long into the pit. Then he drew her into a small chamber built in the

So this was the way poor Christatiful fairy, named Malicia. The

grouns and cries of despair that coninually rose to her ears did not allow her to forget for an instant what must be her doom should she refuse to comply with the demands of the dwarf. When Christabel's father found that his daughter had not come to the town on Christmas Eve, he set out for his father's house on Christmas morning ; taking a roundabout way, as he did not care to get into the vicinity of Castle Curious. What was his consternation on arriving at the cot to find that his darling Christaber

then nothing more had been heard of then nothing more had been heard of her. There could be but one surmise—that she had fallen a victim to the wiles of the crafty Pukket. The heart-broken father immediately determined to go in search of her, happen what might to him. Her group dashed."

"—sharply him assailed and sore bestead With heaps of strokes, which he at him let fly As thick as half forth poured from the sky. Hestruck, he soust, he toynd, he heads he lashed And did his iron brand so fast apply That from the same the fiery sparkles flashed. As has as water-sprinkles 'gainst a rock are dashed.'' princess. The fair girl was so much astonished and delighted, however, pen what might to him. Her grandlowed to go in his place, because it body-guard, were provided with grand avenue leading up to the cas-large umbrellas (as it was thought the a party of knights and ladies, they could be carried more easily dressed in the brightest colors, and but his son would not hear of such a they could be carried more easily dressed in the brightest colors, and had been through his carelessness in

proceeded the kindly voice, to thank ea the castle itself.

pliment, and

Having ouce come in sight of the eye did not seem any nearer coming to au tation of fox and is a good deal used, on the castle-tower, the poor carpenter soon found himself in that great prince's foot slipped on the smooth prince's foot slipped on the smooth of glass and reading, where he, of course, looked in vain for his daughter among the club of his ever-watchful adversary. With a grunt of triumph the dwarf heard nothing now of either his son sprang upon him, to despatch him longer. So he too took the road to great sword of truth than he in turn seasons. They are not so dressy as Nor e'en will its standard be lofty and true;

before they sat down.

collar of gold still around her neck, her up to one of the great chairs un-waiting his coming in hopeless despair. In hopeless despair so far as other; and presently Christabel's any external happiness in this world father and grand-father, whom she was concerned, though the sweet had not noticed as yet, came up to brave prince for their deliverance. And now the good company present which indeed consisted entirely of the soldiers and others who had survived creary months had she called out at the cruel treatment of the wicked Puktie top of her voice in order to save ket, sat down at the richly laden table, some victim of Pukket's from de- and for a long time the banquetting struction when she heard the clang and revelry were kept up with great of the fatal golden doors, but always jollity. Curiously enough, the ingeninvain. They had all been too cager lous wooden automata served as the

might find the monster; for he long- Latest Novelties in Clonks and Cos the castle, where the wonderful eye were so generally added to the winter was set up-as she had been informed dress, and their return is certainly by the daughters of Malicia and matter for congratulation, for no Pukket-he lost ne time in finding the stairs leading up to it, and at for comfort on a cold day in this latonce eagerly commenced mounting titude, and the possession of an inde-On the top of the tower, in a little or removed at pleasure is an essential tinted leaves with scarlet berries

furiously upon him with drawn stitched and simply trimmed, or "coat sword, exclaiming: "Die, thou vile minished"—has been a real providence wretch!" But Pukket did not appear at all inclined to die as easily as walking-dresses a few weeks ago. seizing with the quickness of thought sense, has now been relegated to a huge club which he always kept young ladies and school misses, older parry the prince's lunge. Then fol- vived the circular and the long palelowed a long and terrific fight. Per- tot; but it still holds an acceptable

WHOLE NO. 248. world, were spread down the length |ed to suit the fancy of the wearer.

of the room, while an elegantly Chatelaines of either of the precious metals are most distinguished who seemed to be looking anxiously and greatly coveted. They constitowards two rich chairs of state, on tute, therefore, very desirable gifts, a raised platform overshadowed by a as they do not lose their value, but Neck chains and pendants are los ing prestige, and so also are the ties, bows, and ornaments which have recently been worn so profusely at the taste, and especially young ladies, (Wis.) now dress their necks very plainly.

permitted for an ordinary dinner or

The distinction of black toilets was

Indian Affairs-Scales, Wilshire,

Public Buildings and Grounds-Hol-man, Wells, (Mo.,) Harrison, Cook, Hewitt, (N. Y.,) Walsh, Young. Wiliams, (Mich.,) Woodworth, Phaisted, Patents-Vance, Bagley. (N. Y...) Douglas, Lancers, Hartsell, Clarke, (N. Y.,) Smith, (Ga.,) Conger, Dob-

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partment-Mutchler, Boone, Anderon, Woodworth, Tufts.

r, Cox, Randall, Blaine, Banks. ton, (Ind.,) Darrall.